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STUDENT VOICE AT THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS

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New Man In School PR Office

The appointment of Fred D. Thompson as director of admissions at Wartburg was recently announced by Pres. C. H. Becker. At present Thompson is the director of public relations and admissions at Waldorf College, Forest City, He will join the Wartburg staff in September.

Thompson is a native of Vigor, Wis. and attended Luther College, graduating from there in 1950. Following his graduation



Thompson

then became sales manager for the Creative Educational Society of Mankato, Minn. From 1952 to 1954 he served as admissions counselor at Luther College and since 1954 has held his present post at Waldorf. Thompson is married and has a daughter Sonja, 8 months.

At Wartburg he will assume responsibilities of the admissions program. These duties are now carried jointly by the Public Relations Department and the office of the registrar.

3 Faculty Men Get Special Jobs Around Country

Three Wartburg faculty members have been selected to carry out special assignments with various groups throughout the nation in the coming months.

Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, head of the Social Science Division at Wartburg, has been selected to represent the college on the Committee on Liberal Arts Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to be held at Michigan State University, July 22-Aug. 16.

His special project will be the revising of the faculty handbook. Dr. Ottersberg will head a faculty committee for continued study of this subject for 1958. It is expected that the project will be completed by the fall of 1958.

Dr. Elmer Hertel, head of the Biology Department, has been granted a sabbatical from the National Science Foundation Institute to be held at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. This institute, sponsored by the Botanical Society of America, will be held June 30-Aug. 10.

Dr. Hertel is one of 40 people selected from the nation. Dr. Edwin Lienhard, head of the Music Department, will judge the large vocal groups in the state music contest. This one, held at Marion, is one of several held around the state.

Jrs. Hustle; J-S Banquet Slate Fixed

Touche of Spring, satire and sophistication are being wrapped up in tinseled colors this week as plans for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet near completion.

Time for the annual dinner is 6:30 Saturday evening in St. Paul's Parish House. All seniors will attend as guests of the Junior Class.

"FROLICS," Robert Smith, Speech Department, will dwell on "Campus Frolics and Follies" as he presents the evening's main address.

Junior Bob Leale will serve as hostmaster for the affair and Voltaire House will stage a takeoff on James Thurmer's "Batman Comes Home." Kay Grutzel, junior, has charge of the affair.

First on-campus dance in the history of Wartburg College will follow the banquet. Semi-formal and open to all students. The Knights Gym dance will feature the music of Vance Dixon. Junior Don Hamilton is dance chairman.

College Den will serve pizza dinners for those students attending the dance but not the Junior-Senior Banquet.

SALES END. Ticket sales for the banquet close Monday. However they may be secured later from ticket chairman Bob Haseman, junior. Dance tickets will remain on sale throughout the week.

"Seniors must pick up their complimentary tickets before sales end," stated J-S chairman Carol Breguet. They will not be admitted on invitations alone.

Leading the banquet committee is Kay Fritschel. Others on the committee include Robert Beck, Ann Flaxman, Martha Ahrhart, Mary Buss, Elmer Bremer, Richard Kutz and Conrad Bracklein.

WANTING PROOF

Larson Awaits Fortress

By Larry Achorn

It's only a matter of days now until Dick Larson can end his vigil and resume normal breathing. Why? Because he's waiting for the 1957 edition of the Fortress to be in.

"Actually, we still have 32 more pages of proof to check," noted the yearbook editor, "but we're waiting for the shipping the book May 31."

MYERS PRINTS. Printing the 184 page book of memories is Myers Printing Co. of Toledo, Ohio. Dystone color will be featured on the introductory pages.

"In His Steps" is the theme of the book this year. Featured on the division pages will be Biblical quotations, with artwork by staff artist John Selem.

"If the books arrive in time," said Larson, "we plan to present the dedicated this book during convocation May 16 and then distribute the books that day."

Larson continually loaded his staff for the work they did. "PRAISE WORTHY," a bad wonderful co-operation from all of the staff and especially from my associate editors Len Fleishman and Larry Everett. Miss Wolff certainly deserves credit too."



STUDENTS LEADERS listen to the opening session of the weekend leadership retreat as they hear Robert Smith of the Speech Department deliver the keynote address.

Four Recitals Scheduled

Music students on the Wartburg campus will be active this week attending and participating in three student recitals and one faculty recital.

Sunday evening at 7:30, a concerto recital will be held in the Helen Rex Mueller, sophomore, will each play parts of concertos with Miss Jean Abramson, Music Department, playing the orchestral reduction score at a second piano.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be the site of an organ recital to be held Monday, at 7:30 p.m. Participants will be seniors Valeria Johnson, Jeannette Schumier, Lois Philippi and Franklin Stecker, Barroll Wedman, Pat Jacob, and Sharon Jacobsen, juniors and Arlo Beck, sophomore.

Professor C. Robert Larson will present a voice recital Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30. His selection will include recollections songs by Brahms and numbers by Handel and Massenet. Miss Jean Abramson will be his accompanist.

A mixed recital will be held Thursday, also at 7:30. Pianists featured will be: Eric, Ronald Mottin, junior; Sharon Hildebrandt, freshman; Dennis Larson, senior; Ken Miller, freshman; Harold Schickler, sophomore, Pat Waters, freshman; Roberta Beck, junior; Marilyn Nisner, freshman; Darrell Wiedman, Meade Steinhart, freshman; and Robert Hanneman, junior. Singers participating are: Weidner, Jacobsen, and Grady Purney, freshman.

ACS To Wisconsin

Wartburg College Student Affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society is making a field trip to the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., Monday May 6. This concern, a federal laboratory, deals in wood chemistry, laminated woods, wood pulp and research in better utilization of wood products.

Senators Named For Coming Year

Senate elections held yesterday are still incomplete as the result of a tie between junior candidates Duane Matz and Julius Roehl. A special runoff election will be held on Monday with the tie nominees on the ballot.

Senior members of the senate for next year, as a result of the election, are Harvey Grubbs, Fall Meiller and Orlinda Deane.

NAME TWO. James Schwarz and Karla Edgar were chosen as two of the junior class senators. Monday's runoff election will determine the third member.

Senatorial members of the sophomore class for the '57-58 school year are: Norman Schneider, Lawrence Stamm and Marilyn Nissen.

Call for final reports from all student committees will be part of the agenda for the Student Senate meeting on Monday night. Induction of senators and Student Body officers will take place followed by a social hour and recreation.

INS OUT. On May 20, newly elected Senate and Student Body officers will take over the position of student government representation.

This Thursday's convocation will be highlighted by the inauguration of the 1957-58 Student Body officers—John Adix, president; Charles Mass, vice-president; and a Valeria Grutzel, secretary.

Leadership Retreat activities for Wartburg students got underway last night as Robert Smith, Speech Department, ignited the retreaters on the topic of "What is Student Leadership?"

LEAVE TOWN. After breakfast the morning retreat journeyed to Camp Ingwasha, where Pastor Karl Schmidt, head of the Christianity Department, presided. A Bible study followed with an address by Walter Voeks, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Activities for the retreat this afternoon show The Rev. August Baer, Sociology Department, speaking on "What Makes a Leader?" followed by a workshop discussion. Recreation for the retreaters will take place between 3:30 and 5:30.

ACP Gives Paper 9th Top Rating

All-American. That's the report the Associated Collegiate Press gave for the first semester Wartburg THUMPET according to word received this week. With a 1700 point minimum for the highest rating, the THUMPET scored a total of 1805.

This is the ninth All-American rating the THUMPET has received during the past 11 years and the fifth straight. All-American is the top rating given to any paper by ACP.

Judging the paper was Robert T. Smith, city editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, who rated the THUMPET excellent in nine departments and superior in seven fields. Especially cited were treatment of copy, readability and style.

Editing the weekly was a senior Cy Walcott, Renzlin, Ill., assisted by managing editor Harold Kutz. Editor in Chief, W. Faculty adviser is Miss Margaret Wolff, head of the Journalism Department.

Closed Union Shop

The local chapter of the national service organization will meet in the Union from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday and college officials have asked students cooperation in keeping the SMU clear during this time.



CHECKING the only Fortress to make All-American, editor Dick Larson dreams of hitting the top again.

Outfly - Why, When, What

What about spring Outfly? OK, what about it? For one thing, there's been misunderstanding in the elements involved in the annual spring outing. One of the most misunderstood aspects of the situation has been the time.

When should Outfly be? In the past, Outfly has been an unscheduled date, with the day coming when the students wanted it? Or was it?

Within the memory of most of the students on campus, this has been the case. However, contrary to popular belief, the administration is not deciding on a brand new policy insofar as date placement is concerned.

Beginning with the first year that Wartburg was relocated in Waverly (1935-36) the official policy of the college has been that there should be no spring Outfly before May 10. And, college policy has consistently been that there would be no Outfly immediately preceding or succeeding another holiday.

That this policy has not been followed in the past few years has been fairly self-evident. However, the facts do remain that this is the policy. And, whether students like to admit the fact or not, they actually are under the control of the college administration.

Now that the matter of time has been somewhat cleared up, let's take a look at Outfly itself. What is the future of this annual tradition at Wartburg? Will it stay? Or will it be killed?

The answer to this lies with the student body. The college administration strongly favors the continuance of the spring Outfly. On the other hand, it appears that it will not tolerate mob rule on any occasion.

The entire concept of Outfly should be carefully studied and reevaluated. The point remains — if the situation continues the way it has been, Outfly will either have to be abandoned or be absorbed by the administration.

Neither want this as an answer, but it could happen. The ultimate answer will have to come from the students, either through student government or through student misgovernment. If Outfly is to be continued, it must be regarded as a privilege, rather than as an inalienable right.

OK, now let's forget any past bitterness that might still be lingering from previous episodes, let's not throw away our privileges we do have and let's have Outfly.



Once upon a time there was a lovely land called Wartburg. The people were very happy because it was spring and time again for the day of the great picnic. The people of this kingdom did not till the soil or make huge machines to dig ditches or put milk in little metal cans. But they had to worry around looks.

Now these folks all weighed 47 pounds each and it was a great strain to carry them around from room to room all through the kingdom. So they proclaimed a day of the great picnic when everyone put their books away and did nothing but have fun.

For several weeks before it happened people would talk about the great picnic. Some had already ordered vans of meat from a nearby kingdom. Finally, the big day was only one week off.

The people took the day of the great kingdom but on this particular week they were given a book resting afternoon by the king because many people from sub-kingdoms all over the land were coming to the Wartburg kingdom to see if they wanted to migrate there during the fall of the green beanie weaning.

But it so happened that the knights in the kingdom were having a great jousting tournament the next week. They were afraid that they would miss the day of the great picnic because of the matches. So they decided that they wanted to have two book resting days in one week. Many of the knights were very enthusiastic about having the day of the great picnic one week early.

In fact one of the houses in the kingdom had made all the preparations for this day by staying up all night and spending it in frivolous merrymaking. The knights called up all the houses in the kingdom and told them to help start this long awaited day.

When the big morning arrived there was a lot of noise and emotion, but not too many people. The prime minister was called out and he told them that they could not have their holiday because they were so few in number and they had already had a book resting afternoon the day before. So everybody went back to bed.

Moral of the story: Don't try to start Outfly with only 80 guys.

Faithfulness Seen As The Foundation Of All Relationships

By Merlin Bartlett

Faithfulness is the foundation and outstanding characteristic of friendship. True friendship will not be betrayed. Love will not despise. Coincidences will never be revealed.

The friendship that existed between David and Jonathan was something beautiful. It withstood the intense hatred of Saul, who wanted David forever removed from his sight. The extreme depth of this friendship is seen in David's lament at the death of Jonathan. "Thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women" (II Samuel 1:26).



Bartlett

"These eyes shall be upon the faithful of the land, that they may dwell with thee." (Psalm 101:4) This verse contains an inspiring promise. The loving eyes of God are resting upon the faithful. This means that as long as we remain faithful to Him, we shall experience His love in our lives. He will help in the time of need. But, we must be His faithful ones asking Him through prayer.

Two brothers were fighting side by side in the European Theater of World War II. The one was mortally wounded. His brother pleaded that he might go out and bring him. The commanding officer felt it would do no good, but gave the consent. When the wounded brother was brought in, he died.

The commanding officer said, "See, you risked your life for nothing." "No, I did what my brother expected I would do, because when I crept up to him, he said, 'I knew you would come!'" It is the same way with God. He expects us to be faithful, to use the means He has given us to come to Him. Let us never fall Him; He will never fail us.

What's With Jordon? Mayer Cites Victory

By Bob Mayer

A world long weary of continual tension, strife, and disorder observed with grim reservation the latest in the series of crisis which have recently come so dangerously close to shattering the delicate balance of world peace. The West rose and poised for action, witnessed Jordon's young and inexperienced king Hussein, backed only by his own dead authority, restore a shaky but surprisingly effective control over his small, disunion-torn kingdom.

Faced with a crisis that would have broken most men, he responded with decisive ruthlessness and fortitude which chased the Communists and Egyptian agitators right down their own familiar alleys of rabble-rousing and slander.

Jordan, long a seedbed of discontent and revolt, was won the grip of violent and anti-American, pro-Soviet riots designed to force the king and his government out of power, then clearing the way for Egyptian and Syrian dreams of territorial gain and the solidification of Arab unity.

Quelling the riots by placing his own capital Amman, seething with discontent and all other points of strategic value under strict martial law, Hussein with the aid of Saudi Arabia and his own fiercely loyal Bedouins, succeeded in putting an end to the crisis. Then with Iraqi friendship secured, he proceeded to wrap Jordan into the only kind of political puzzle that could keep him in power and save at the same time, his small nation from Egypt, Syria and Israel.

At the peak of the crisis the United States directly involved itself by the dramatic movement of the huge, atomic armed sixth fleet into eastern Mediterranean waters. This was a grim warning for a "hands off" policy to the Arab bloc.

Though there were many implications over the success of Hussein, perhaps the greatest

effect of the crisis was the triumph scored by President Eisenhower's Middle Eastern Doctrine, which at last had proved its ability to halt further Communist infiltration into that area.

The importance of Jordan to us does not lie in the fact that it is a jump of worthless land, with 400,000 refugees, and no means of self-support; but in that we must maintain peace in the area at all costs, or suffer the consequences of a serious war.

In any case, unpredictable as Hussein's position may be, it would seem that he is disproving the seditious statement of his ex-premier, Nabulsi, that "Jordan's only destiny is to disappear."

Wartburg's Week

- Sunday, May 5
 - 9 a.m. — Divine Services, St. Paul's
 - 10 a.m. — Bible Discussion Group, St. Paul's
 - 10:45 a.m. — Divine Services, St. Paul's
 - 1 p.m. — Couples' Club, Private Study Room, Student Union
 - 1:30 p.m. — Student Precinct, p.c.
- Monday, May 6
 - 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater
 - 7:30 p.m. — Organ Recital, St. Paul's
- Tuesday, May 7
 - 8 a.m. — Wake up classes to be started Friday at 11
 - 8:15 and 8:45 a.m. — Chapel, Little Theater
- Wednesday, May 8
 - 8:15 and 8:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater
 - 7:30 p.m. — World Affairs Forum, Wartburg Hall
 - 7:30 p.m. — Disc Beta Beta
 - 7:30 p.m. — Robert Larson, Kappa Kappa
- Thursday, May 9
 - 10 a.m. — Student body and faculty meetings
 - 4:15 and 4:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater
 - 7:30 p.m. — Campus Club, Room 20, Luther Hall
 - 8 p.m. — Mixed Recital
- Friday, May 10
 - 8 a.m. — Parents Day Begins
 - 11 a.m. — Convocation
 - 8:15 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater

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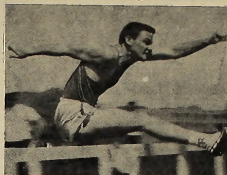
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Bose Wins - Knights Don't



Grinnell best Warburg 76-61 Wednesday in the first home dual meet for the Knights.

Led by a sweep in the broad jump, Grinnell pulled away at the end of the meet to win a closely contested match. Petross, Grinnell's fine weight-

man, took top honors in all the weight divisions.

Warburg's leading point getters included Nelson Bose, Bill Streng and the mile relay team in the running events and Andy Polis, Leon Bauer and Carl Anderson in the field events.

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Golfers At Dubuque For Meet With UD

Dubuque teamen roll out the greens as they clash with Warburg J-men this afternoon. Knights were downed by the Spartans 18-0 last season.

Loras Linksters invade the Waverly links May 7, as they meet the Knights in golf competition. Warburg teamen play host to Luther Norsemen on May 9.

Last Wednesday J-men went down to ISUC by a score of 13 to 2.

Norse, Knights 'Play Ball' There Today, Here Tues.

By Wilbur Flechman

When the umpire cries "play ball" this afternoon, the Warburg Knights will be looking for their third conference win against four setbacks. The Knights face the Luther Norsemen at Decorah at 1:30 in a single game.

Reunion?

FDRMER KNIGHTS MEET ON MOUND

Two former Warburg classmates had a reunion last week at Lake Charles, La.

Leon Wehrand and John Chazak hooked up in a pitching duel that eventually saw Wehrand's team come out on top 5-4 after 15 innings.

Wehrand, a right-handed pitcher for Crowley of the Class C Evangeline League, held the Lake Charles Giants scoreless for seven innings before being chased to the showers after retiring one hitter in the bottom of the eighth. Chazak, also a right hander, lasted through eight and two-thirds innings before heading for an early bath. Both pitchers collected a basehit during the game and both held the opposing team scoreless for seven innings.

Fred Jaspers, maintainer of Coach Earnie Opperman's pitching staff, will probably get the starting assignment on the mound. Jaspers will be facing one of the best Luther diamond squads of recent years.

COME BACK. The Oppie men will return home for a return engagement with the Norsemen on Tuesday. Each

of the two contests will net the winner 25 points in the season-long battle for the victory axe.

The Knights dropped a 40-30 one-day tilt to Buena Vista

Wednesday. Paige went all the way on the hill for the winners. He scattered four Warburg hits while his mates were reeling Jaspers for 10 safeties.

TAKES TWO. Bill Bombhoff, Warburg's leading striker with a .438 average, collected two of the Knights safe blows.

Parson's Stu Silvers stillied the Knights bats last Saturday, when the Wildcats chalked up a 3-0 victory, on the first game of a scheduled double-header. The crafty right-hander was touched for only one hit, a single by Bombhoff. The finale of the scheduled double-header was rained out.

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Bowlers Finish Season

The completion of two sports this week, carved another nick in the Warburg intramural program. The faculty squad walked off with top honors in the winter long bowling league, while Dave Kild's team captured laurels in the coed volleyball loop.

Coming feature event in the IM program will be the track meet on May 18. Team captains who are interested in entering a squad, are asked to start preparing a roster for the meet.

Sethall holds the major share of attention at the present time, as teams head into the second week of play. In Thursday's action, Bill Riggle pitched Larson Wuebbers to a 9-4 victory over Grossmann II while Grossmann II trounced North Hall 15-2 behind the big bat of Jim Adix. Adix homered twice with the bases loaded to drive in eight runs.

FINAL COED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS	
Dave Rietz	6 1
Bill Bombhoff	4 3
Joe Stotter	4 3
Phil Mosier	4 3
John Polle	4 3
Paul Jaspers	2 6
Charlie Maas	2 6
Paul Kesteven	2 6
FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS	
Waverly Bowl Inn	55 25
Faculty	
Ruthie Postan	43 35
Harvey's Restaurant	18 45
Meyer Long	42 45
Top Hat Cleaners	42 52
Lisa's Barber Shop	52 54
Crack & Diner	28 62
Kordle's Cafe	39 65

21 Receive Letters For Winter Sports

Letters were awarded to a dozen men in basketball and nine in wrestling according to an announcement made this week by As Budgard, athletic director.

Among the numerous recipients from the cape squad were one freshman, John Tuecke, and four seniors, Al Bahkman, Bill Bombhoff, Al Margheim and Maynard Midgaard.

Juniors included John Adix, Mel Frashm and Fred Jaspers. The four sophomores were Duane Bochnke, Donny Wessels, Gil Wessel and Wayne Slack.

Grapplers who were awarded "W's" included senior Maynard Meyers, juniors Arnie Brandt, Eugene Ottrogge and Wendell Wilborn, and sophomores Dick Chelivold and Arno Fredericks. Fresh winners were Bruce Brye, Don Denkinger and Norm Friedericks.

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Caleen Grey
And
Hugh Marlowe

Iowa Teachers Down Tennis Squad

Les Huth posted the only singles victory yesterday as Iowa State Teachers College met Warburg's tennis squad 7-2 on the Cedar Fall courts.

Knights outstayed conference action this afternoon as they invade the courts of Luther at Decorah. Warburg racketeers were downed by the Norsemen Wednesday by a score of 8-1.

Next Saturday Warburg racketeers play host to Dubuque U racketeers at 1 p.m. Last season the Knights defeated the Spartans 9-0.

Try . . .
INFELT'S



John Pannuk
Junior - Warburg



Glamour Portraits
By James Cannon

Oops . . .

Mistakes occur and last week's TRUMPET was no exception. A sports page article should have listed Rosalie Kurtz, Greeley, Colo. freshman, as attendant for the spring sports queen.

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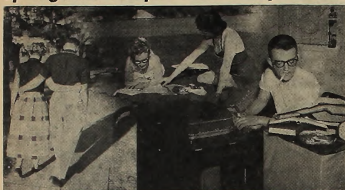
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Spring Hits Campus With Many Results



AND THEN, it's spring. And suddenly spring fever hits. Some just walk around. Others sun along the Cedar, acquiring a little book-learn-

ing and a little more sunburn. And others — well, they procrastinate until the night before the term paper's due. —Photo By Wayne Krueger

Parents, Meeting On Coming Convos

A Student Body meeting and Parents Day program are on schedule for next week's convocation program.

On Tuesday at 10 a.m. the regular Friday 11 o'clock classes will be held to make up the classes which will be missed for the Parents Day convoc, which will be held at 11 Friday.

The monthly Student Body meeting will be held at 10 Thursday when the newly elected Student Body President, Vice-President, and Sec-

retary will be inaugurated. Appearing at the Parents Day program will be the Wartburg choir singing "Och Stee Ivide Slog" by Lohman, "Come solation" by Shreck, and "Sing We Merrily unto God" by Martin Shaw.

The Castle Singers, under the direction of Dr. E. A. Hovdesen, will sing "Campdown Races" and "Isles of Greece." In addition to this the Wartburg combo will present a short program.

More Diamonds - Spring Continues

More engagements of Wartburg students have been announced lately. Marilyn Maik, senior from Omo, Wis. is engaged to Verlyn Drager, also of Omo. No definite plans have been made.

John Adix, junior from Denver, Colo., is engaged to Mary Holo, former Wartburg student from Middleton, Wis. Mary is now attending the University of Wisconsin. No plans have been made.

Junior Phyllis Hanselman of Clear Lake is engaged to Edward Wicklemann of Waverly.

Eggspert?

ROBIN PICKS
FIRE ESCAPE

Notice: No fires.

No fires in Grossmann Hall at least. Or, if there should happen to be a fire, don't use the south fire escape.

Why not? It seems that a robin has decided that the landing outside room 206 is the ideal place to raise a family—robin style—and has constructed a nest, complete with four eggs.

Room occupants Nolan Cramer and Bill Anderson report that mother and eggs are doing fine.

What? A Picnic

All freshmen who plan to attend the class picnic should meet on North Field at 4 this afternoon. To be held north of Waverly, there will be a chance to play softball and volleyball and to participate in other planned recreation. Only freshmen can attend.

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Knight



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FELLOWSHIP SURVEYS

Twenty-three members of Mission Fellowship are in Perry today conducting a religious survey for the American Lutheran Church. The purpose of the survey is to gather information for the possibility of establishing a mission congregation in this city. The group is being accompanied by the Rev. Waldemar Gies.

BBB PLANS PICNIC

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity, chapter of Wartburg College will attend a joint picnic meeting with the chapter from Iowa State Teachers College at the Josh Higgins State Park in Cedar Falls Sunday, May 12. All members should meet in front of Luther Hall at 3 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

CHI RHO NAMES HEAD

Fred Downing, junior from Waverly, was elected president of Chi Rho for the coming year at the Chi Rho banquet held recently. The next Chi Rho meeting will be held Sunday, May 12, at which time the remaining officers for next year will be elected.

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